

TAPE CUT. SPURS JOB

Today
Crime Does Not Pay
One Baby, Two Wet Nurses
When Russia Grows Rich
New Idea for Ladies
By Arthur Brisbane

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer today;
probably snow in the morning;
clouds, probably rain to-
morrow; moderate shifting
winds.
High tide 12:34
a. m.; 12:48 p. m.
Sun rises 6:41;
sets 4:18.
Light air re-
freshing at 4:40.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

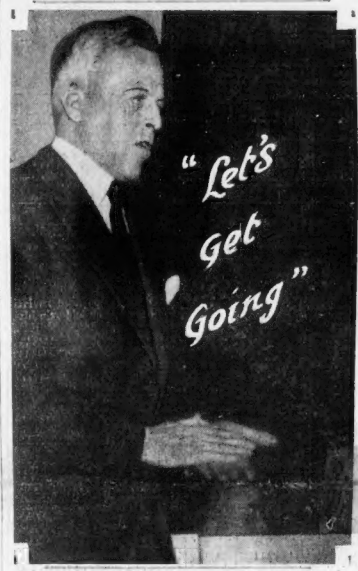
VOL. 30—No. 206 Published Daily by the B. A. Newspaper Pub. Co.
Governor Charles M. Hays at Boston, P. O.

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933 2 CENTS PHONE 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

SPACE FLIES IN TASS 1-MILE MARK

Sweeps Jobs Red Tape Away



Governor Ely telling the mayors and other city and town officials gathered at the State House today that they are "soldiers for the common weal"—to "cut out hickering and hemming and having and put men to work." "The money's ready; get the jobs under way NOW," said the governor, as thousands of idle men, new hope afloat, waited for "the whistle to blow" tomorrow. (Boston American photo.)

Late News Bulletins

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS BOSTON FIRMS ON TAXES
Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its recent decision holding additional assessment of federal taxes against the Northern Coal Co., and the G. H. Sprague & Sons Co., both of Boston, Mass., and the Oswego & Syracuse Railroad of New York city were invalid.

BRIDE'S "OTHER MAN" CONFESSION VOIDS MARRIAGE
A young wife's confession that she had wed "only to provide a name for a baby she expected by another man" won a marriage annulment for Stephen S. Alwood of Gloucester in Salem court today. The girl is Anne Genoway of Plainfield, Ct., whom he met at a summer hotel.

INJURED GIRL FAILS TO SAVE FIANCE FROM JAIL
Attempts of his sweetheart, Miss Violetta Armilatte of Dedham, to clear him in an accident that cost her right arm went for naught in Waltham court today when Daniel O'Brien, 27, of Langley rd., Brighton, insurance agent, was given three sentences of three months each and fined \$5 as a result of an accident in Crescent st., Waltham, Sept. 26.

Suicide Gets His Last Wish as Gas Kills Father, Too

Worcester, Nov. 20.—Before committing suicide today, Edward Cove, 25, of Middlebury at left a note saying he hoped his father would choke on his next drink of liquor.
He had his own son who he expected for the same gas that took his life killed his father, Thomas Cove.
Another son, George, 20, was overcome by the gas and may also die.
This is blunt sarcasm, which was Edward's epitaph.
"Dear living Father:
"When you tell the family who I did, the way I did, tell them it was cause you thought more

Boston Man Heads NRA Probe

BIG BUSINESS PROBES NRA, HITS CODES
Bostonians in Drive on Recovery Plans of the President
Washington, Nov. 20 (INS)—Investigation of the NRA program by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce was under way today following the chamber's attack upon President Roosevelt's fiscal policy, the public work administration and the national recovery program.

The committee was named at a special session which introduced a group of amendments to the NRA and suggested recommendations of code changes. Present ideas were termed "unintelligible and leading to cheating" working against honest conduct of business.

The committee was instructed to explore the entire field of codes with the purpose of formulating a program to take from the government its pooling powers and place them under unified trade associations. Members of the committee are: Chairman, David P. Keefe, New York, former president of the chamber and Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Herbert Hoover; Henry L. Harrison, president of the Chamber; Lewis E. Pierson, Irving Trust Co., New York, former chairman; Fred H. Clark, president, Van Brunt, Munroe, & Co., Hartford, Wis., and John Law, president, Boston Mills, Springfield, S. C.

During the chamber's proposal, Strawn said: "There is not enough money or enough man power to put a straightjacket on American business."

Edwards and Harriman, 2 Bostonians, in Probe
David P. Edwards of Boston, chairman of the committee, appointed by President Henry L. Harrison, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce to investigate the NRA program, was in Washington today arranging for the probe.

Edwards is president of the Saco-Lowell Shops, Harriman is also a Boston man and former head of the South Chamber of Commerce.

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How to Get CWA Jobs

IF YOU ARE ON THE WELFARE LIST:
If your name was on the welfare list on November 18, you will get first consideration for any CWA job created between now and December 1.
Your name on the list is the only application that is necessary. It is not necessary to apply personally.
Preference will be shown veterans with dependents, citizens with dependents, bachelor citizens, aliens who have taken out their first papers and have dependents, and so down the line.

IF YOU ARE NOT ON WELFARE:
Register with the State Employment Bureau, 149 Congress st., or with the national re-employment service offices in your district.
Bring proof of citizenship from your city or town clerk to registration office.
It will supply workers to cities and towns requesting them after Dec. 1.

It will supply 50 per cent of all workers after that date, the other half still to be taken from welfare lists.
Locality and other qualifications listed above will govern precedence.

We Need More Schools and Fewer Politicians

PUBLIC EDUCATION IS IN JEOPARDY all over the United States today because it is denied adequate support under an outworn system of state and local government which is eating up the taxes taken from the earnings of the people.

This system, as President Roosevelt recently said, was "built up in the days of the ox cart" and, in a majority of the States of the Union, remains "unchanged in the days of the automobile."

Because the people of New York are taxed to support more than 13,000 LOCAL UNITS OF GOVERNMENT, they have yet to make adequate provision for THE SUPPORT OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM that will enable every child in the Empire State to get a good schooling.

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, according to Thomas H. Reed, professor of political science in the University of Michigan, there are 43,000 LOCAL PUBLIC OFFICIALS to serve a population of 4,482,000, while in England today there are 2000 serving a population of 37,354,000.

The curtailment of the educational program in Michigan has precipitated an educational crisis but the country has yet to hear of any drastic curtailment in the number of local public officials in that state.

"Our situation in Georgia is really serious," writes the state superintendent of education, "because Georgia owes public school systems more than \$2,500,000."

But the people of Georgia are still taxed to support 159 COUNTY GOVERNMENTS THAT ARE NO LONGER NEEDED and should have been CONSOLIDATED or abolished long ago.

TAXPAYERS IN METROPOLITAN areas today are maintaining a hundred governments with the power to tax and borrow where one government, honestly and efficiently manned, would suffice.

Taxpayers in rural sections see their public schools closing down for lack of funds and their teachers either unpaid or paid less than a living wage because SHERIFFS, CLERKS, TREASURERS AND OTHER COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS NO LONGER NEEDED are living off of the people.

Simplification of state and local governments is an imperative necessity if the "new deal" in American political life is to include a fair deal for American education.

To give the children of this country the public education they deserve, the American people must get rid of an outworn system of state and local government that taxes them to support local public officials no longer needed.

Censor Bars Minsky Show After \$30,000 Is Spent

The "Brothers Minsky" New York burlesque tapers, have been refused a permit for that class of show at the Park Theater after spending \$30,000 to renovate the house, the Boston Evening American learned today.
The theater was to have opened Friday with a burlesque bill, but in the mail today came the refusal of City Comptroller Stanton R. White and the check that had been submitted for the license.
Censor White said he did not think the show of a type that Boston would want.
Several of the Minsky shows that were closed up in New York on order of Joseph W. McKee when he was mayor.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Nov. 20.—Today's Treasury balance, \$1,264,487,071. Customs receipts, \$1,366,415.

JOB OFFICES JAMMED BY IDLE, ELY SPURS AID

Officials in Rush on State House; Works Funds Speeded
JOBS—JOBS—JOBS
1. Thousands of unemployed storm State House and municipal government headquarters seeking jobs.
2. State Civil Works Board tentatively allows approximately \$2,500,000 in the cities, Boston getting \$1,521,000.
3. City and town representatives receive instructions on how to get money and select workers, at record-breaking enthusiastic meeting in Gardner Auditorium, Senator Langford "howled" down.
4. Gov. Ely plans for no personal hickering among the communities and let's get tape cut. "Let's get started."
5. Mayor Curran plans to give work to 10,000 and seeks special permission for the Strandway Fund; funds pledged as available to pay work the end of the year for projects started at once.

Thousands of hopeful, but confused unemployed stormed the State House, city and town halls and employment offices today, seeking work under the federal civil works program, which is expected to provide 97,000 jobs in Massachusetts by mid-December.

Many believed jobs were already available. The crowds were enthusiastic and orderly for the most part but at Lowell several men were trampled and injured.

Officials everywhere were, for a few hours, just as confused as the jobless.

Then Gov. Ely met a record representation of city and officials in the Gardner Auditorium at the state house and much of the confusion was eliminated by the first instructions.

Application blanks for funds for specific projects were made available by the civil works board to the mayors, selectmen and others, with the promise that funds for each project would be immediately available as soon as the board passed upon the individual application.

The crowd then went to the State House and town halls to get more information.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

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APPRECIATION

¶ This is the first time that Houghton's has ever published an advertisement like this . . . but it is Saturday afternoon and we haven't time to get up our usual type of ad before the Monday American goes to press.

¶ What we have to say is, we believe, of paramount importance, to Houghton's and to you.

¶ First, let us thank the scores of thousands whose patronage Saturday, Greater Houghton Day, promises to break every record for sales that this grand old store has ever compiled. Such bargains---such crowds! It looked as if the whole of Boston and most of New England decided to celebrate Greater Houghton Day with us.

¶ It has just been decided (this is only a few seconds later Saturday afternoon) that we will celebrate all this next week as APPRECIATION WEEK, and that from Monday to Saturday we shall offer hundreds of extraordinary values . . . values such as those we ran the week after Greater Houghton Day last May . . . values that should bring the crowds swarming through the store every single day.

¶ But here it is Saturday afternoon (yes, we know we said that before, but we thought you might have forgotten) and the advertising department is up in the air! What kind of an ad to put out for Tuesday's selling? To list all the wonderful Appreciation Week values would take another sixteen page section. So what's the answer?

¶ We decided to use a Giant ad like this. Even the busiest person can read while he or she runs, and catch some of the spirit of this tremendous event. Just to give you an idea of the standard of value-giving adopted for Appreciation Week, we mention a handful of the hundreds of offerings from the top floor to the basement.

¶ Women's full fashioned silk stockings, irregulars of our 1.25 grade, for 58c is a bargain, and the mere announcement is enough ---but when we tell you that we have women's 29.75 to \$35 fur-trimmed coats for \$22, and 8.95 to 13.95 dresses for \$7, we convey the fact that it is just as sensational as the hosiery item. You have to see the garments to realize their worth and beauty. And when we tell the men that they can buy \$1.00 broadcloth shirts for 64c, they know it's a big bargain---but men's 3.95 trench coats at 2.69 and 6 pairs of men's sox for 99c are equally outstanding!

¶ Women's rayon undies at 3 for 98c; women's \$3 and \$4 new fall shoes at 1.79; suede and capeskin gloves, usually 2.45 a pair, for 1.39; \$4 silk umbrellas at 2.89; men's 1.98 to \$5 gloves at 1.29; and 1.95 to 2.95 handbags at 1.19 is another group that will help establish in your mind that we are selling merchandise at the lowest possible prices all this week.

¶ 15-year guaranteed silverplated flatware at 5c; and Pepperell double blankets at 1.77 a pair; 69c to 79c winter silks at 49c; Smart new winter hats, usually 1.00, for 59c; the exquisite 1.39 rayon crepe costume slips at 89c ... are just a few of the items selected at random.

¶ If you could see the women's 1.98 robes at 1.19; the 3.98 steel coaster wagons for 2.39; the \$3 and \$5 elastic broche girdles at \$2... you would enthuse over Appreciation Week as we do.

¶ Then for the home, you can buy 18 rolls of APW Red Cross toilet tissue for 98c; 9.98 children's cribs for 6.98; 16.98 cloisonne lamps for 10.98; \$25 all-hair innerspring mattresses for 14.98; two-piece \$89 living room suites for \$59; 29.98 triple studio couches for 19.75 (including 3 pillows); \$59 three-piece decorated bedroom suites for 34.50; 3.98 Sicilian drapes for 2.87 a pair; 9x12 Royal Wilton rugs for \$46; Pemberton house paint for 98c a gallon; 69.50 One-Minute washing machine for 44.50.

¶ Just as likely as not we've skipped the best offerings. That's why you must come and see the bargains and the crowds to realize what it's all about. It's hard to pedal down to ordinary statements. We're right in the middle of things, and when it comes to trying to tell somebody the story, we don't know where to begin. The whole Appreciation Week celebration is just too big to picture to you in a newspaper ad. It's the biggest thing in town!

¶ AND, most important of all: In addition to the astounding values, you get **DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY** ... a bookful is worth \$2 in cash or 2.50 in merchandise.

¶ Give the Family Purse a run for its money ... bring it around to Houghton's any day this week, but particularly **TUESDAY**.

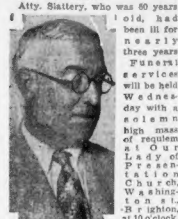
This advertisement reprinted, with slight change, from the Boston Sunday Advertiser, November 19, 1933



HOUGHTON'S

F. E. SLATTERY, PAPAL KNIGHT, DIES AT 60

Francis E. Slattery, former schoolhouse and transit commissioner, attorney and Papal Knight of the Holy Republic, died today at his home, 720 Washington st., Brighton.



Atty. Slattery, who was 60 years old, had been ill for several years.

He served as transit commissioner under Mayor Curley by appointment in 1922 and later served as chairman of the schoolhouse commission under Mayor Nichols.

Slattery was also a brother of the Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery of Our Lady Church in Newton. He was knighted by Pope Pius in 1925 for his work in Catholic circles that were acknowledged by Cardinal O'Connell.

COAKLEY GAINS; UP WEDNESDAY

Week-end improvement in the condition of Daniel H. Coakley has been pronounced, doctors said today, that he may be able to be up by Wednesday.

Although he has not attempted to leave his bed since his collapse last week, Coakley has practically won the fight to regain his strength, it was reported at his home today.

He is now conserving his energies so as to resume his plea before the Supreme Court for reprieve to the bar.

Gershwin Finds Art Gains by Repeal

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20.—John G. Gershwin, noted American composer, who asserts "temperance will greatly help the cause of music."

The composer of "Rhapsody in Blue" adds: "I dare say that if beer were banished from Austria, 100,000 musicians would be out of work. Temperate drinking aids in the enjoyment of good music, which appeals both to the emotions and the intellect."



This Week's Special
• Women's Hats
• Skirts
• Sweaters
• Blouses

ORIGINAL DRY CLEANSERS
8 Winter St., 4th Floor
59 Temple Pl., 7th Floor
56 Cambridge St., Broadway

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



TO-NIGHT
Nov. 20—8 P.M.
Nov. 21—8 P.M.
Nov. 22—8 P.M.

Stars Give the Girl a Hand



WELCOME HOME PARTY
Thomas Meighan, who is returning to the movies after several years' lapse, with Babe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon, at the welcome home party Lyon gave her.



MAMAS 'RE ALWAYS WELCOME
The first persons to greet Mrs. Ben Lyon and Mrs. Skeels Gallagher when they returned to Hollywood were their children and husbands. Mrs. Lyon is shown with Barbara Bee and Mrs. Gallagher with Palm Gallagher with Richard, Jr., in front.



VILLAIN WITH THE BEARD
Jack LaRue, shown with the new beard he has raised for a motion picture in which he is to play the villain, and Jean Dix, the star, as they appeared at the opening in Hollywood of the Club New Yorker.



THREE STARS TOGETHER
Three well known Hollywood personages, Marion Nixon, Gene Raymond and Jean Howard, photographed at the opening of the winter season at the Brown Derby Cafe in Hollywood recently. (International News Photos.)

Pastors to Conduct Dr. G. L. West Rites

The funeral of Dr. George L. West, medical examiner of several suburban cities and towns for 20 years, will be held at the Newton Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., with burial in Newton Cemetery. Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Whitsett and the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, pastor of Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

Dogwood Clubhouse Destruction Probed

North Reading, Nov. 20.—Police and fire officials have launched a probe of the fire which destroyed the Dogwood Clubhouse on the shore of Swan Pond with a loss estimated at \$1000 last night. The place was practically destroyed when firemen reached the scene.

GOLD RESUMES UPWARD CLIMB

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—A price of \$33.66 per ounce for Reconstruction Corporation purchases of newly mined gold was established today, the only higher than Saturday.

It was the first time in six days that the quotation was advanced. All through the last five days of the week the price was held at \$33.50 an ounce.

Today's quotation was one cent higher than the dollar value of gold at London, based upon the opening sterling quotation of \$37.75 to the pound.

Hobo Hotel Opens; 'Boes' Fight Shy of Work Plan

"Armie" Watson, one of the best known patrons of hobo jungles from coast to coast, sniffed with derision today on learning of the opening of the so-called Hobo Home at 65 Dartmouth st., South End.

To the one-armed Watson two things branded the home as no rallying place for real hobos. One was the statement that the guests work, and the other that no drink is allowed.

Work in any form and toiletation are alike anathema to real hobos.

Red Cross Will Show Braille Book Works

Miss Eleanor Lovett, chairman of the braille department of the Boston metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross, announces a demonstration of braille bookbinding at the chapter headquarters tomorrow from 2 until 6 p. m.

The demonstration is given by the volunteer braille transcribers and bookbinders who work regularly in their homes and at the chapter headquarters.

\$2 TO NEW YORK
Floral Center on the Bowdoin 308 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily 9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
TICKETS: HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc., 100 TREMONT ST., NEWARK, N.J., and City Office at BROADWAY

"YOUR FOOD and YOUR HEALTH"
A New Series of
FREE LECTURES
BY BENJAMIN GAYLORD
HAUSER
America's Foremost Food Scientist
NOV. 20, 21, 22, 23 AT 8 P.M.
TREMONT TEMPLE

DON'T CHOKE YOUR MOTOR

On chill mornings, don't overload your carburetor with raw gasoline . . . don't grind away on the starter. That's wasteful and expensive. Use **ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS** . . . and start like a flash!

The quick-starting qualities of this great motor fuel . . . **PLUS** the most effective anti-knock fluid known—lead (tetraethyl)—formerly used only in premium-priced gasolines . . . make **ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS** the greatest value ever! Get a tankful, today.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS

SUPER-PERFORMANCE

R. H. STEARNS CO.

S. S. FIGHTS MILONEY CHARGE OF 'FRAMEUP'

SUN SPOTS RULE WEATHER, SAYS SCIENTIST

Electrically Controlled Abbott Tells Cambridge Conclave

"As frigid as the weather may be, it is not a factor in the weather," said Dr. H. H. Wood, of the Smithsonian Institution, today told members of the National Academy of Sciences, assembled at M. I. T. for a three-day conference on the weather.

Dr. Wood, who is director of the Smithsonian Institution, said that the weather is controlled by sun spots, which are electrically controlled. He said that the weather is not a factor in the weather, but that it is a factor in the weather. He said that the weather is not a factor in the weather, but that it is a factor in the weather.

GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS

Aspects of the country's work are not concerned with the weather, but with the problems of the government. Dr. Wood said that the weather is not a factor in the weather, but that it is a factor in the weather.

Phone Girl Saves Poison Victim

A gasped cry for help, heard by a telephone operator, led to the rescue of a woman who had been poisoned. The woman was found in a room, and the operator called for help.

Riding Romance Ends in Wedding of Brookline Girl

A horseback romance, which started two years ago, culminated today in a honeymoon trip to the West. The couple were married in a ceremony at the Brookline City Hall.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?



INTEREST EBBS TRINITY HOLDS CELEBRATION IN MALDEN

Malden held its municipal celebration today for the 20th anniversary of the founding of the city. The celebration was held at the Trinity Church, and was attended by a large number of people.

1cc-Duel Fought by Two Men Over Girl

An alleged assault, occurred today in the streets of Malden, over a girl. The two men fought a duel, and one of them was injured.

Rain in Offing With Rising Temperature

Partly comfortable temperatures for at least through tomorrow are indicated by the weather man. The temperature is expected to rise, and there is a chance of rain.

Home Defender Cut in Battle With Trio

While defending his home against three men, a man was cut in the arm. The man was injured, and the three men were arrested.

Pair, Taken in Pool Raid, Face Court

Two men, taken in a pool raid, are facing court today. The men were arrested, and are charged with a crime.

Anthems as War Breeders 5 IN AMBULANCE CRASH RALLY



AWAIT AUTOPSY ON HINCKLEY

Police are waiting for the results of an autopsy on a man who was killed in a car crash. The man was identified as John J. Hinckley, and the crash occurred in the city.

Suicide Try Fails After Love Quarrel

A woman, who was in a love quarrel, tried to commit suicide but failed. She was found by a passerby and taken to a hospital.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Bartender Freshmen Open Class

A group of freshmen, who were in a class, opened a class today. The class was held at the Bartender's Union, and was attended by a large number of people.

20th Century Club Plans Sale Nov. 28

The annual Thanksgiving food sale of the 20th Century Club will be held today. The sale is for the benefit of the club, and will be held at the club's headquarters.

Pair, Taken in Pool Raid, Face Court

Two men, taken in a pool raid, are facing court today. The men were arrested, and are charged with a crime.

INDEMNITIES IN FEDERAL FAIR, SAYS 'MCCANN'



Banker Wins a Point in Battle to Quash Demurrer Replies

James M. McCann, president of the Federal National Bank, today won a point in a battle to quash a demurrer. The battle was over a point of law, and McCann's argument was successful.

Bridge Tourney Won by Boston Quartet

A team from Boston won a bridge tournament today. The team was composed of four players, and they defeated their opponents.

HOME SOCIETY MEETING HELD

A meeting of the Home Society was held today. The meeting was held at the society's headquarters, and was attended by a large number of people.

Medford Aid Men Raze Tragedy House

A group of men, who were in a house, razed a house today. The house was razed, and the men were arrested.

Jobless Enrolled for Medford Works

A group of jobless men were enrolled for Medford Works today. The men were enrolled, and will be working on the works.

SWIM TO EUROPE GO'HEAD

DON'T BE A JACKASS. IT'S AFTER FOUR NOW.

PERCY CROSBY

MARSHALL SEEKS B. C. STAR FOR '34 REDSKINS



Sports Parade

Sequel to Kicking
A Loose Ball in
Harvard's Stadium
And a Precedent for
McKenney Goal Line
Strategy Against W.M.D.
By AUSTEN LAKE

There is a cheerful smile at the episode at Harvard's stadium last Saturday, where starchy Mickey Walker, Brown's punter, swung his cleated hoof against the ball as it floated lazily on the one-hundred yard line after a wild pass from center. At the moment the huddled folk who sat nursing their fractured knees in the stadium's upper tiers, were about as Referee Dave Hagnanes gave Harvard the ball at the spot of Mickey's kick. It was quite clear that Brown's fortunes had tumbled about its ears like a mess of spilled breakfast food. And it seemed, sadly, that Mickey had flunked his teaching by violating one of the common bylaws of the game.

Even the literary ladies who sat in the classroom rows, and who affect an air of superiority on such matters, set to clapping their typewriters with chilled forefingers or to dictating scornful phrases to their instrument men, so that the air was heavy with the clatter of telegraphic keys and portable as the news flashed to a distant world that a piece of good football manner had been exhibited. The incident as it appeared next morning on newspaper pages, was temperate for the most part, more so than otherwise, and a few critics speculated on the mental fiasco that had trapped Walker into miffing such a simple rule.

Afterward, as Walker slouched off the field and passed silently into Brown's tunnel, Tuss McLaughery spanned his drooping shoulders with a friendly arm. "Son," he said, "whether you know it or not, that was the smartest thing you could have done."

Tuss's practiced eye had seen the situation at a glance. He knew, as the ball was over Walker's head, that a player center nervous hands. It was a fact that that position would revert to Harvard in any case. As Walker scuttled a punt, closely guarded by the Harvard pack, he saw too that an attempt to dive for the electric leather, which was flying like a rocket ball, might cause it to go quivering across the few yards remaining yards and, possibly, into the Green end zone where its fatal points, two or so, would settle the day like a five dollar whistle at a soap walk. So, as Walker pivoted on his heel and swung his hoof against the ball, Tuss clucked his tongue with satisfaction and commended Brown's remaining fortune to the gods of the game.

The Stuff From Which Pioneers Are Made

At Rugby, England, there is a neatly carved memorial set up on those famous school playing acres, a Wellington once said, the battle of Waterloo had been won, with it.

"This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who, with a fine disregard for the rule of football, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arm and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game A. D. 1823."

Well, this is A. D. 1932, 110 years after Ellis's feat, so that football history has retained itself to the point where young men have shown a "fine disregard for the rule" by doing illegal what Ellis, in his day, was entitled to do by statute. It is not, of course, the first time that a Brown player has kicked a loose ball, as recent years, though not to such happy purpose. One recalls that last instance when, two seasons ago against Columbia, Dick Harvans plunked his toe against a rolling punt, hoping to hurl his leg pace to a touchback before any enemy snatched it off the two-yard line. And then Columbia was even the yellow egg on the lip of the Brown goal, where in a heroic stand it was held for hours. Only a careless face caused the enigma Brown to be blocked for a safety, which was exactly the result which Columbia was hoping for, 3 to 0.

Now, there seems to be Brown precedent for even football matter, so that Brown men are forever saying, "It is just as if Ellis, in his day, was entitled to do by statute. It is not, of course, the first time that a Brown player has kicked a loose ball, as recent years, though not to such happy purpose. One recalls that last instance when, two seasons ago against Columbia, Dick Harvans plunked his toe against a rolling punt, hoping to hurl his leg pace to a touchback before any enemy snatched it off the two-yard line. And then Columbia was even the yellow egg on the lip of the Brown goal, where in a heroic stand it was held for hours. Only a careless face caused the enigma Brown to be blocked for a safety, which was exactly the result which Columbia was hoping for, 3 to 0."

But, to his dismay a peevish brought the ball back and whittled the goal line distance to a mere 10 inches. Freitas again bunched gingerly on the edge of his end line. Would he be able to clear the charge, like this time? But stay, me hearties! You're coming a dandy! He barreled all a father, galloping toward the scene with maybe a reprieve. What tidings, mate?

Only last year Brown saved its own hide similarly in the Yale Bowl when, loaded by a dashing Bob Chase, Richard had plunked against his end line with such clearance for his comrade punt. And then, likewise, he had taken his cue from a substitute, a heaving, fat youth, who blustered onto the field shedding blankets and sweaters as he came. And play after play followed the same pattern, so that the game ended 7 to 2 in the home.

Football is filled with such little histories come of them and happenings that have been woven into quaint folk tales and legends that grow with retelling by old generations. It was, for instance, that voluntary safety that Frank J. Brown Harvard scored unwittingly in the 1913 Yale game. Frank, dead, took a Yale kickoff on his own 10-yard line and, as he bent over on the turf and face Yale's missed tacklers with a toothpaste grin.

By some queer snarl in his thinking gears, he let the ball

Continued on Page 10, Col. 5

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933

Ramblers Recover From Coma

At Expense of Northwestern



STAR HARRIERS RACE TODAY

Notre Dame supporters have lost their souls. After successive defeats by Indiana, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh and Navy, the Irish rose to their feet on Saturday and humbled the strong Northwestern eleven, 6 to 0. Elser and Pilney, two Notre Dame backs, made the victory possible with brilliant runs. The top photo shows Elser mashing through the Northwestern line for a long gain which paved way for Pilney to score, bottom photo.

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Saturday's Grid Stars

By The Associated Press
Fog lifted, Minnesota—Played winning game against Northwestern, 102 yards from scrimmage.

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'PURE STARS' IN WINSTON FACES MADDEN

By JACK CONWAY

Unknown Winston of Hartford, by way of Tampa, Fla., will log his mighty right hand punch right into our midst again tonight. Winston, who at one time was referred to as a new Sam Langford, will clash with Dick Madden of Roxbury in a 12-round bout at the Burke Sporting Club's show at Mechanics Building.

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Tanforan Mutuels

For Saturday, Nov. 18
Three Races
11:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.
Live Bait
Saver Races

Young Clinches Nation's Gridiron Scoring Honors

By The Associated Press
Dick Young of Bluefield College has clinched the national scoring championship for the year.

Coin for Unknown Over Madden

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin want the best bet used by the cold wave and picked Unknown Winston to win from Dick Madden of Roxbury. Even though Winston likes the odds, the coin is the only thing that has been used by the cold wave.

OSSE REPEATED TRIVOT BY PROSIN '34

By JOE CASHMAN
Boston has seen the last of the Redskins until the 1934 frost in on the pumpkin.

One Star Delta will still be coach of the club at that time. Owner George Marshall to announce just before his hired men brought their home campaign to a brilliant climax with a 20 to 1 victory over the Green Bay Packers at Fenway Park.

"Rival coaches regard Dots as the smartest in the circuit. I'd be crazy not to hold on to him," said Marshall.

Marshall also revealed that the Redskins would train in Boston instead of in the Middle West next fall and promised New England fans that they would be able to make the grade with the club. He is a regular at the Fenway. At Cullen, giant fullback of the Redskins, and Flavin, star B. C. player.

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21%	Niag Huds P A war	4	4	4	Waco Aircraft	13%	13%	13%
					Wright Harg Mines	7%	7%	7%

WE CAN'T PAY \$300,000 MORE TAXES

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—Revision of federal revenue laws may call upon wealthy individuals and corporations to pay \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 additional income taxes annually without an increase in rates.

The plan, formulated by a House ways and means sub-committee, contemplates wiping out many modifications made since 1929 in the administrative features of the income tax law.

Many exemptions now allowed both individuals and corporations may be entirely eliminated. Where corporations are allowed to continue in full consolidated returns is just one question the sub-committee plans to submit to the full group at hearings beginning December 4.

EXEMPTS TO STUDY
Reduction in the present 10 percent allowance for depreciation and the limitation of amounts allowed for depletion also are to be reported on Nov. 22.

The sub-committee, headed by Rep. Sam Hill (D., Wash.), today turned over to the reports of the joint congressional internal revenue committee the findings of its weeks of study. It had a letter from Jerry this morning for the full committee.

In its study, the sub-committee found constitutional questions and rulings of the courts blocked many proposals to strengthen the income tax law. However, Hill decided that if the sub-committee's recommendations to the House, Congress, between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 can be made without an increase in rates.

Hill said every effort would be made to make individuals pay income taxes "on all actual gains," and that the reported would have to be deducted from income in the same year.

REVISIONS PLANNED
The income tax laws, Hill added, were weakened by the acts of 1924 and 1926, and those of 1930 and 1932 he said failed in perfect administrative features in return to revenue that should have gone to the Treasury.

Some revision of the capital gains and loss provisions, Hill said, was contemplated. There had been some suggestion that it be abolished, he added.

In addition, Hill explained, it had been suggested that the Federal levy be imposed on personal holding companies.

Dr. Perkins Becomes King's Chapel Pastor
Parishioners and guests, including Rev. Eustace J. Lawrence, Lowell of Harvard, welcomed the installation of the Rev. Dr. Perkins as pastor of King's Chapel.

The impressive ceremony followed the form used at recent ordinations and installations in the historic edifice since its foundation.

800 Heal Plea to Aid Jews in Germany
More than 800 persons were urged to help the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society to aid in helping Jewish refugees across the German borders at the annual conference of the Boston IHAAS at Temple Mithras, Nov. 19.

The appeal was made by Samuel A. Tenny, special commissioner for the IHAAS in Germany.

Lehman Nominator Dies
Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Arthur Hendricks, of Watertown, former Jefferson County judge and who was chairman of the Democratic state convention which nominated Herbert H. Lehman for governor, is dead at age 80.

Advertisement
COULD NOT GET A NIGHT'S REST

Tired Every Morning—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her to Sleep

"I could not get a good night's sleep for over twelve months. Every morning I was very tired. Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep much better, and get through my work more easily. I am sixty years old and I look after a sixteen room house, house, and garden, and I feel as young as ever."

Write for free booklet, "How to Get a Good Night's Sleep," to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Inc., 100 State Street, Lowell, Mass. 01801.

MARTHA LEE SAYS
I had the Boston American newspaper delivered to my door. It is a very interesting paper. I like it very much. I am a housewife and I like to read about the news of the day. I like to read about the news of the day. I like to read about the news of the day.

Continued Tomorrow
Do you need cash? The money to loan classifications of today's ads can save your people.

Every Day This Week
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THE GIRL FROM NEW YORK

Elizabeth Prentiss Mother Disturbs Her With Comments on Jerry's Return Home

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Lovely young Edna Lane and handsome Jerry Evan, a banker, fell in love at first sight. They were married in New York. Elizabeth Prentiss, mother of Jerry, was a very wealthy woman. She was a very wealthy woman. She was a very wealthy woman.

Now CONTINUE THE STORY
And because Elizabeth couldn't tell her what was so important about it, she had not told her anything at all. She had not told her anything at all. She had not told her anything at all.

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Every Day This Week
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A Safety in Contract Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
Bridge hands that interest the player, as Prof. George M. Bolling of Ohio State University points out in submitting the hand below, are those which in retrospect leave a question in the mind. A problem in the bidding or the play was perhaps not thoroughly thought out, or, contrariwise, the partnership bid, the attacking or defending play, or the case may be, was so accurate in its precision that its memory lingers long after the hand is told only a faint memory.

The hand which caused this observation is a rather interesting one, and with a different opening would present a real problem in play. As it was, the play was had been crystal clear, and would be so to the reader. The hand, as Prof. Bolling says, by the way, is not only the Contract Bridge champion of Ohio but one of the few who can think clearly and eloquently and precisely—had it not been for the fact that he explains his opponent on the left was given the psychological. Doubtless, the attacking or defending play, or the case may be, was so accurate in its precision that its memory lingers long after the hand is told only a faint memory.

Neither side vulnerable.
You've got pretty easy, Elizabeth—there's something friendly about the street on the left. No one else had ever told her that. No one else had ever told her that. No one else had ever told her that.

THE BIDDING:
North: 1 (1) South: 3 (1) West: 1 (1) East: 3 (1)
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933

Our Navy and Britain's
Some Plain Figures

What is the matter with Winston Churchill and the big navy advocates in England such as Sir Bolton M. Byres-Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, and other government figures? They persist in insisting to the United States and to our tardy resumption of naval building responsibility for the arrangement of Britain's navy program which they advocate and thus seek to defend.

To read Winston Churchill's speech of Tuesday night in which he said, "The United States made the most beautiful speeches (about disarmament) and also made the largest increases in their naval and air forces, no world think that this country was proceeding, in disregard of treaty limitations, to outbuild Great Britain, thus necessitating new construction by a reluctant England in order to keep up with us."

This is so completely at variance with the facts that it brings in question the good faith of these men and their utterances.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Under the London Treaty certain ratios of naval strength were agreed upon. They were expressed by the numerical 5 for Great Britain and the United States respectively and the numerical 8 for Japan. In other words, our strength was to equal that of Great Britain and to bear a ratio of 5 to 3 with Japan.

At the end of 1933, counting all types of naval vessels, the standing of these three powers will be as follows:

	No. of Ships.	Total Tonnage.
United States	108	841,420
Great Britain	154	896,379
Japan	183	772,487

It will be seen that we are far below the quota agreed upon for us and beneath the parity with Great Britain which was accepted as the basic principle of the London Treaty.

All that the United States is attempting in the new program for construction recently announced by the Secretary of the Navy, is to raise itself from its inexcusable lethargy and indifference, and belatedly to narrow the gap between this country and Great Britain which has resulted from our neglect.

Even with the completion of our program we shall still be below England's strength and still under our quota as defined by the London Treaty. If our program is fully carried out the situation at the end of 1936, when the treaty expires, will be as follows:

	No. of Ships.	Total Tonnage.
United States	108	841,420
Great Britain	154	896,379
Japan	183	772,487

NOW, WHY ALL THE SCOUTING?

Is the opposition of the British people to further expenditure on their navy so rooted and obstinate that British politicians must falsify the facts with reference to what the United States is doing or propose to do in order to silence that opposition?

Such tactics reflect little credit upon British statesmanship and none whatever upon the reputation of British politicians for candor and truthfulness in dealing with facts.

Full Speed Ahead!

Public Works Relief Program

Now that all the political and personal differences have been resolved between the government officials in Washington and Massachusetts, we hope we can look forward confidently to a program of public works that will provide constructive and remunerative employment for several thousand of our idle men.

President Roosevelt has repeatedly expressed the hope that the suffering consequent upon unemployment may be alleviated this winter. It is to hope he has the solemn sympathy of all the people of America.

Public works is the natural antidote for unemployment. Instead of relying upon the expensive and improvident public dole, our men can build highways and public buildings, construct bridges, develop rivers and harbors. They will earn a fair wage, sufficient to maintain themselves and their families against privation, and the state will get the benefit of an improved plant, capable of meeting the public needs for many years to come.

Speed is the essence of this program. The time to relieve the suffering of the people is when the suffering is acute. The time for public construction in New England is before the hard cold weather of winter settles its final grip upon us.

Our Schools Stand High

Let's Not Tegg Them Down

Boston's High Schools are again in the front rank of the college preparatory schools of the country.

On the tests made by the College Entrance Examination Board last June, it is now disclosed that nearly 80 per cent of our High School graduates who submitted examination papers were eligible by technical education to enter college. Even this high average was an increase of six per cent over the students who qualified a year ago.

We expect much from our Boston schools. The system of free public education is old here and our schools have always ranked at the top.

We desire pride from this, of course, and we should hold to this advantage. We can maintain this high honor if we manifest our accustomed generosity in public education and not permit our schools to be scuttled by the false "economy" of the practical politicians.

Mr. Stone Retires

Elton D. Stone is retiring from the public service after thirteen years as Assistant United States Attorney for Massachusetts. Mr. Stone has shown himself to be an intelligent, industrious and independent man. The public can ill afford to lose officials of this type. Perhaps his talents will be called to public service in some new field.

YOUR NAVY
IS TOO BIG

Through a Magnifying Glass

BRITISH NAVY

Much depends on the way you look at things—as in the case of John Bull and the American Navy.

Britain objects to our building the kind of Navy that British houses twice agreed we ought to have—a Navy equal to Britain's own.

Maybe the British experts mean what they say when they

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pops

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A note from Gertrude Astor. Also a note from Lincoln Steffens. With my lady to a

fairer and a better and a tipper with fair game. Then to the Waldorf for a

fin-jan of coffee and a cake, and talking with O. O. and Ted

Working but I'll be tied by a beggar troupe, our playing a neck-doodle like

neath my wing-ding. A bell Johnston, whom I

stopped in to see George and Coleridge Army, but they were away. And so to see the

house warming at Steve and Bull. George Ringling, and John chipper

conveying from a tedious illness. Hatlie Bell Johnston, whom I

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